THAT'S WHAT THE ENGLISH THINK OF IT. NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE REJECTION OF

THE FISHERY TREATY. London, Aug. 22 .- The Pall Mall Gazette," referring to the rejection of the Fisheries Treaty by the United States Senate, says it is thankful that the Chamberlain mission had not made the difficulty more serious than it was before Senator Morgan's speech, The rejection of the treaty it says, was buncombe. simply relegates the whole question to an amicable settlement after the Presidential election. The paper further says: "Neither Americans nor Englishmen are lunatics and the world will not be plunged into a bath of blood because opinions differ over a kettle of The matter will be again negotiated after the election, and in the meantime we can cultivate Indiarubber- like forbearance and a cool temper."

"The St. James's Gazette" says the modus vivendi will be continued for two years and then matters will assume a different complexion.

"The Daily News" says: "It is another example

of the many evils which the disunionists are bringing upon their country."

The Daily Chronicles says: "This unworthy attempt to make party capital of a question which might involve two great countries in war is not likely to endear the Republican party to the majority of native-born Americans." INDEPENDENT CANADIAN OPINION.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22.— The Globe" (Opposition), referring to the rejection of the Fisheries Treaty, says: "Though the Senate has refused to ratify the Fisheries Treaty, the United States Government and people cannot be held morally respons ble for its rejection. The treaty never pleased anybody on this side of the line, though Sir John Macdonald's marionettes danced in mechanical jubiliation when he wished them to celebrate the results of the diplomacy of Chamberlain and Tupper. What does it all teach? Surely that the Ottawa Government should exhibit some backbone; that they should insist upon managing the fisheries business without British intervention in American interest. From past events there can be no clearer deduction than that from a fourth British effort at conciliation Canada will get a fourth slap in It is high time for the Canadian Govern ment to demand absolute freedom to deal in the case according to the interests of Canada only. Had only Ortawa and Washington dealt in the business it would probably have been satisfactorily settled long ago. Were Canada free to negotiate her own enjercial treaties the matter could be settled in thre months. It is high time to fasist on obtaining

"The Mail" (Independent) says: "The expected has happened with regard to the Fisheries Treaty. The Canadian view of the treaty, from the first, has been that it conceded on the part of the Dominion far more than it secured for us. Outside of the Republican party, it was felt that the American negotiators had made an excellent bargain, calculated to prevent disputes and to promote neighboris feeling and good will between the two peoples. Whether the modus vivendl will be continued for two full years is a terminate it now in the middle of the fishing season. Before the courtesy it extends is withdrawn the Presidential question with have been solved. Then, I is to be hoped, a more reasonable view of the fishery matter will obtain. Renewed negotiations, box-twer, will be necessary, for the treaty now is as thoroughly out of existence as if it had never been penned.

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THIS BODY TO BE EMBALMED AND BROUGHT TO AMERICA.

London, Aug. 22.-The death of Bishop Harris, of Michigan, occurred in the Laugham Hotel, in London. He showed symptoms of paralysis after preaching in Winehester Cathedral recently. He went to liowness to try the hydropathic treatment, but received no benefit. He returned to London and was attended by Dr. McGraw, of Detroit, Mich., assisted by Drs. Mandsley and Reynolds. They could do him no good and he died at 6 o'clock last evening in the arms of The body will be embalmed his wife and daughter.

and shipped to America shortly. A funeral service was held in Westminster Abbay Duncan were present, and sent wreaths. The coffin was covered with floral emblems. Canon Wescott H. Nesblit, Lee Burridge, Max Freeman, Harry J. conducted the service. The Bishop of Mississtppi, Mendelssohn, Jesse Willams and Francis Wilson.

tion of men and affairs, and weakening criticism in every branch of art. Much solid work remained to be done. The amount turned out in the course of a year by a single journalist was truly amazing.

reitorates his arguments that Italy has no right to the session of Massowah, and that the capitulations be maintained. lin, Aug. 22.—The Berlin papers concur in approving the attitude of Signor Crispi toward France.
It is reported that Signor Crispi will not reply to M.
Goblet's riste.

LAURENCE OLIPHANT ILL.

Lordon, Aug. 22.—Laurence Oliphant, the author, who recently returned from America, is dangerously

Ill in London. Illis doctors say he has a serious in ternal disorder. KING OTTO SINKING FAST. Lendon, Aug 22 - The Victura correspondent of The Daily News^b says he has heard from Munica

King Otto of Bavaria is sinking fast, his fits of nity having become much more frequent. THE AMEER ON TOP AGAIN. London, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from India says that the Afghan rising has proved a flasco. The troops have turned against Ishak Khan, in favor of the Ameer, and deposed the Governor of Marmena,

who supported Ishak. The Ameer's authority has been formally established in Turkestan. KEEPING THE PETITION FROM THE QUEEN.

men of Giasgow, praying for the release from prison will then start for Cuba. WHERE THE "BOODLERS" MAY BE FOUND.

Montreal, Aug. 22 (Special...." Billy Moleney, with
his see and daughter, has gone for a three months' tour
in Europe. The rest of his family remain at Lachine.
Sayles and his wife are at Vaudreuil and Keenan and
De Lacy at St. Hilafre.

SURRENDER OF DINIZULU.

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A LONG WALK FOR FUN.

London, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from South Africa A LONG WALK FOR FO Easys that Dinizulu, the Zulu chief, has surrendered. From The Albany Express, Aug 13.

Bangor, Me., Theological Seminary, \$25,000; Phillips | They were apparently none the worse for their long Exeter Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, American Bible Society, the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association, Bowdoin College, and Dartmouth College, \$20,000 cach.

GENERAL HARRISON ON THE LAKE.

SAILING FROM TOLEDO IN THE YACHT SIGMA-HIS COMPANIONS ON BOARD. Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 22.-General Harrison and party left Toledo at 10:10 precisely this morning. The yacht Sigma was covered with international flags of all colors and almost filled with flowers. Salutes were fired in honor of the departure of the distinguished guest. The following is a list of the persons on board: General and Mrs. Harrison, Judge Woods, wife and daughter, of Indianapolis; ex-Governor Foster, wife and daughter, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. William Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bar-Cummings. ker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King, Frederick Eaton, Judge Doyle and wife, Colonel and Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, and a "Blade" reporter. The boat was under the charge of Commodore Colton, and commanded by Captain of Commodore Colton, and commanded by Capitan "Ben" Alfred. A splendid time was made, fully seventeen miles an hour being touched. The boat did not stop at Middle Bass, but went to Put-in-Bay, taking advantage of a better harbor and changing at 2 o'clock. The United States gunboat Michigan saluted General Harrison as the Sigma bit go. The balance of the day was spent in visiting Put-in-Bay and Middle Bass and getting settled. General Harrison apparently was tired after the Journey to Tolcdo and the speech last night, but holes much better to-day.

TRYING TO SELECT A NATIONAL FLOWER. WLORISTS TALK ABOUT ROSES AND NOMINATE

OFFICERS FOR THEIR OWN GOVERNMENT. Florists' Convention at Cooper Union was largely at- many of the products which are now partially protended yesterday. Many of the delegates have their tected. They break down the farmer's home market wives and children with them, and a considerable num- which he now has, and then, as if this was not enough. ber of women are present as representatives, showing still more to depress and injure him, expose him to that in floriculture, at least, women enjoy their rights. The feature of the session was a practical essay on "Roses from the Retailer's Standpoint," by Thomas Cartledge, of Philadelphia. The officers nominated for the coming year were: For president, J. M. Jordan, of St. Louis; A. D. Cowan, New-York; John N. May, of Summit, N. J., and Robert J. Halliday, of Baltimore. For vice-president, W. J. Palmer, of Buffalo; for secretary, William J. Stewart, of Boston; for treasurer, M. A. Hunt, of Terre Haute, Ind. The election will be held to-day.

In the afternoon a paper was read by Edwin Lonedale, of Chestnut Hill, Penn., on "Roses from the Grower's Standpoint," and a report on the insurance Tothe Editor of The Tribune. Hendricks, of Albany; and Miss Emma Louise Taplin, is nothing known as to what the selection of the com-

The attendance at the floral exhibition in Nilsson Hall was large throughout the day, and some exqui-

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New-York, Aug. 18.

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HOW BISHOP HARRIS DIED.

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Print, MASSOWAH QUESTION.

M. GOBLET INSISTS THAT ITALY HAS NO RIGHT

TO THE POSSESSION OF THE PLACE.

Paris, Aug. 22.—M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has prepared a reply to the Italian note an recording the occupation of Massowah. M. Goblet.

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A MUTINE ON A STEAM YACHT. The steam yacht Billee, built at Eille's ship yard, in Tottenville, S. L., for J. Yuba, a weathly surar planter at Ctenfueros. Cuba, was to sell for the latter place on Saturday from Tottenville, but eving to some trouble among the crew, the new yacht did not seart on its journey. When everything was in readiness for the start and as the crew were about to lot go of the line, that content was a property when the tips the dide, hades and said Cantan and as the crew were about to let go of the line, the engineer went up into the pilot-house and asket Captain Roundtre if all of the provisions were on board. The captain became vexed at this question and told the engineer to return to his post and that it was none of his business whether the provisions were on board. Some words passed between the captain and the engineer and several of the crew sided with the latter. For a time them was much excitement on board of the yacut wall the whole crew finally refused to sail. The little mutiny frightened the captain somewhat and he did not actumpt to comed the crew to obey its orders. On the following KEEPING THE PETITION FROM THE QUEEN.
Glasgow, Aug. 22.—General Sir Henry Ponsonby,
the Queen's private secretary, has refused to Dresent to Her Majesty a petition signed by the fishermen of Glasgow, wraying to the additional properties of the sent to the

A EIND HEARTED MAYOR ASSAULTED.

Mayor Charles D. Beckwith, of Paterson, N. J., while fallow was injured. The Mayor, who is a big, kind hearted man, stopped his horse and remonstrated with Costello about his brutal conduct. Costello became endayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was locked up and Mayor from serious injury. Costello was committed in default of ball.

A PHILADELPHIAN'S PUBLIC BEQUESTS. Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (Special).—The following public bequests are contained in the will of Henry Winkley, of this city, admitted to probate to-day; to Williams College, \$50,000; Amherst College, \$30,000; the

SWEPT BY THE CYCLONE.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

PROTECTION FOR THE FARMERS.

Sir: In a speech which I made before the Farmers Congress last November, I took occasion to tell the farmers that they required more protection instead of less. I pointed out to them that the foreign farmer was bringing his products into this country, in open competition. By the statistics just published by the Treasury Dapartment, it appears that during the year ending June 30, 1888, we imported into the United States 15,636,861 dozen eggs; 88,006,332 worth of live animals; \$8,755,733 worth of breadstuffs, including nearly a half million bushels of wheat; 100,260 tons of hay; 5,585,033 pounds of hops; \$2,088,854 worth of provisions, comprising meat and dairy prodners; 1,042,840 bushels of beans and peas; and 8,259,508 bushels of pointoes. This is a very large increase in everything except hops over the preceding year; the average increase will be more than twenty-five per cent.

All of these products thus traported with prope protection to our farmers could and should have been raised in our own country; and yet the Mills bill just passed by the House of Representatives, instead of giving increased protection to our farmers, actually gives them less, takes off the duty which is now imposed on many articles, and leaves them unprotected against the foreign farmer. Not content with breakwhere they now sell ninety-two per cent of all their products (ontside of cotton and tobacco), by a reduction of duty on most of the manufactured commodities of the country, the Democrats by their Mills bill propose The second day's session of the Society of American | to throw open the country to the foreign farmer on still more to depress and injure htm, expose him to foreign competition by taking away the protection he now has. This is the way the Democratic party proposes to benefit the farmers of our country. In consequence of the way the Government has construed and administered the present Tariff laws, and the derangement in business occasioned by the introduction of the Mills bill in Congress, the halance of trade for the year just ended is against us \$27.025.174. On the 30th of June 1855, which closed out the last of the Republican Administration, the balance of trade in our favor for the year was \$164,662,425. Let the facts speak for themselves.

THOMAS H. DUDLEY.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 13, 1888

APPRECIATING A WISE SUGGESTION. of flowers against damage by hall, by J. G. Esler, of Saidle River, N. J. The following committee was ap-Saidle River, N. J. The following committee was appointed to adopt a national flower: Robert Craig, of Vestigaling Committee, in your issue of to-day, with pointed to adopt a national flower: Robert Craig, of Philadelphia; Peter Henderson, of New-York; M. reference to placing the immigrant Depot on Gov-landed of Albard, and Miss Farma Louisa Tandia ernor's Island, is one to be highly commended and of New-York. Some of the florists talked of the golden | forcibly suggested as the most adaptable place for red as a flower deserving the place of honor, but there protection to these immigrants from money grabbers and pirates of all classes, who infest the Battery

> The advantages offered at Governor's Island as an immigrant depot are most excellent, in so far as space for proper buildings, giving spacious quarters

PROTECTION SAVED THE UNION.

contained requests to "omit flowers," the rooms were filled with floral mementors, many of white work and mighty in its power to meet the emergency sent by members of the Casino companies and one by the trustees of the Actoral Fund, who were represented by William Hanley, E. G. Gilmore, Harry Wathins, Edwin Hanley, E. G. Gilmore, Harry Wathins, Edwin Knowles and Harrison Gray Fishe. Mr. Instituted and built up our maintenance members of the protection that had nursely the illness of his wife.

The inscription on the coffin plate read:

EDWARD AIRONSON.

Died August 20, 1885, and 20 years.

The nall-bearers were Dan, Frohman, Joseph How.

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should call upon our leaders to show to the people, that we then may realize not only the value and need of protection to them, but what it did to build up and so diffy and save the Expublic, under whose victorious banner they enjoy a freedom hitherto unknown to morabled.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: For the last ten years or more the free-traders here and in England have been telling us that the only mpediment to this country's competing in the marhers of the world for immufactures, was our system of protective duties; and the English free-traders have even claimed to believe that the abrogation of these duties would destroy or seriously threasen the com-mercial and manufacturing supremacy of England. Why is it that since the message of President Cleveland has held out the hope of such a change of our industrial policy, we have not heard from English commercial and manufacturing circles the wall that could naturally be provoked by such a threatened calcosty, but that on the contrary they have been es-imating the millions which they would gain by such a header.

New York, Aug 20, 1888. THE PHEAL OF "THOUSSEAU."

sir: Kindly inform me whether the plural form of the word "framewan," has been Anglicized so as to read "tronsscares." M. S. (No; the plural is "trousseaux."-Ed.)

BINIS ABOUT DOORWAYS.

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the storm caused a attempt of fires in the city, decreased in the city, and the city does deeping the caller freezing in his ley fisched in a swettering in the burning rays of the sun, according to the season in which he risks his health to pay his social debts. Under such circumstances it doubtless affords him little catisfaction to gaze on a highly decorated doorway, and the most elaborate carvings in stone cannot allay the sufferings which his position on the outside of the day necessitates. This aspect of the during receiving a such carried by some cause in a new totaling in con-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st., near Tenthave, owned by J. d. L. Donlam, and in another half interest of the during ranged between expectation of the survey question should be banded by ambilious house evenus.

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suffered severely. Stables on the lower levels were filled, and in one instance railroad horses were found standing in water to their knees. Down town the first place in which the water made its appearance in any large quantity was the Equitable Building, at Devonshire and Milk sts. The water continued to rise here until it stood about three feet deep. Hundreds of cellars and basements in the business streets were overflowed, causing unfold damage to perishable goods of every description. "The Boston Journal pressroom was flooded, so that it was only by the greatest exertions that the morning edition was workel off late in the morning. The New-York and New-England Enliroad suffered the worst from the stoom, owing to the depth of water in its south Boston cut. At the deepest point there were six feet of obstruction at 7 o'clock this morning. The 11:30 train for New-York last night got through the cut, but its first were put out and a delay ensued before they could be religibled. A heavy Iraight train that started a balf hour later was not so fortunate, as in the endeaved to push through the floors of the cirs were submerged from three to eight inches, wetting packages of various liding, from dry goods to phesphates. The train was a family to travel occurred in many other parts of the city.

TRACKS LEFT BY THE STORM KING.

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HOW THE CITY LOOKS AFTER THE RAIN. THE EFFECTS ON LAND AND SEA-THE RECORD IN

THE PARK OBSERVATORY. The weather yesterday morning was an agreeable surprise to the people in this city, as during the early hours of the morning Tuesday's storm had left New-York on its travels down East to give the people of New-England a change of weather. In this city the sun shone out, and at 8 a. m. there was a pleasant

changed to west, was twenty rules an hour. The timed last night, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad clerk in the Equitable Building observatory predicted. Company will have to rebuild long stretches of track, fine weather from this time for the consolation of the several places expensive fills being necessary. On effizens who suffered the discomferts of Tuesday's the main stem, between Wheeling and Cumberland, storm. At 8 o'clock vesterday the storm centre was Maryland, the road is in a very bad condition. The

poles was in New-Orleans and Richmond. Up to a late hour last night no direct telegraphic service could be had with New-Orleans, and dispatches for that city Railroads at the south end of this city. The Eric slide

DELAY TO SOUND STEATMES

The magnificent steamers plying on the Sound between here and New-England pasts were all delayed, and reported that the storm down Est on Treeday and reported that the storm down F.St on Treeday night was severe. The Fait River Line heat Pilgren left Fait River at her usual time and reached Newport a little behind her schedule time. It was blowing hard and the rain was so heavy as blowing hard and the fall to stemmer to go on, to render it impossible for the stemmer to go on, and she remained there until early yesterday morning that the Old Colony of the same line, Journal's may that a drowning accident occurred in

also several hours lake owing to the storm.

The menhaden fishing steamer Montank, commanded by Capitain O. M. Mitchell, and owned by C. Tutholli, sprang a leak during the storm at night and sank off Gardiner's Island. The crew escaped from the storm to find and controlled to shore in the charged over this section of Fast Tennesses yesterday morning, coming from the west. Corn and came for twenty miles were blown to the ground and in many single of the shore in the charged over this section of Fast Tennesses yesterday morning, coming from the west. Corn and came for twenty miles were blown to the ground and in many single of the shore in the charge somewhat.

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SMEDLEY—WHIDDEN—Is Enswises, August 22, at the Easter the pactures, be the fact, withing A. Granger, J. H. Smedley and Hattle M. Wedden, both of long island City.

blowing at at twenty-nife rate. Ar. Canam added, an instance of her sentence, at the local literally rained in shorts and was a consider fresher. Fortunately, it did not last leng. The force of the force of the storm had presty much spent itself when it cached little industrial suburb here known as East Kingston. A guide for miles. The force of the first industrial suburb here known as East Kingston. The force of the first industrial suburb here known as East Kingston. The force of the first industrial suburb here known as East Kingston. The force of the first industrial suburb here known as East Kingston. The force of the first industrial suburb here known as East Kingston. The force of the sentence of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the first window. For example, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the services at the restrance of her sentence, and the window services at the servi

at the West End were damaged extensively. Along STEELE MACKAVE AND CABBY. the line of the Prespect Park and Concy Island Rall- | From The Chicago Tribune. the line of the Prespect Park and Coney Pikand Rall-road, fields of core, potators, and cabbage are levelled or submerged. The fide was the highest known for years—in some places the fide was forced by the wind hungreds of feet above high water mark. The East End, though usually the first to suffer by the years—forced to hive second while the West End case.

rendered the reads in some places impassible.

The storm demolished four chimneys in Bridgeport.

of a door way on Reason-st, and the other of a cay on Commonwealth ave, both spreets being well in the lower part of the city were generally flooded called to set off the attractions of such work. It may be emphasize the hospitality of a fine mansion have its entrance so decorated as in suggest the choked condition of the sewers, which were unable to carry off the water. The measures between that whether the occupant of the dwelling determined by the choked condition of the sewers, which were unable to carry off the water. The measures between the occupant of the dwelling determined by the choked condition of the sewers, which were unable to carry off the water. The measures between the occupant of the dwelling dethe occupants of the shantes there were compelled to use small boats. Some of the streets on the hill to use small boats. Some of the streets on the hill to use small boats. Some of the streets on the hill to use small boats. Some of the streets on the hill belaware, fair and slightly cooler, except nearly stationary to house a special fit.

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more serious. The rain burst one sower, however, and carried away the bank and the stone retaining wall for a considerable distance, and now the sewage the weather becomes warm again. At the Mincola Fair Grounds on Long Island, the For Eastern Texas, fair, nearly stationary temperature.

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dining hall was unroofed, a stable was struck by lightning and a valuable borse belonging to George toads were washed out in places, and small heats in the bays were driven ashore.

During the gale on Staten Island, a new frame cot-

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Eleventh-ave., the property of Frederick Russchle. In neither case was the damage great.

PART OF BROOKLYN UNDER WATER. Brooklyn suffered severely from Tuesday's storm. Many of the streets were transformed into raging water courses and cellars became eisterns. were uprooted or snapped and thousands of dollars

DESOLATION AROUND WHEELING, W. VA.

late last night, and great fears are felt at Elm Greve for the safety of those in exposed positions. Lim Grove, Triadelphia, and other villages farther east, on the line of the Pitisburg division of the Baltimore and Ohlo, are as nearly wrecked as if a cyclone had struck them. The valley is ord narily one of the most breeze blowing from the southwest at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, the harometer reading 69.71, it is filled from end to end with mud, drift, ruined while the humidity recorded was 71 per cent at that houses, washed-out bridges, tangled masses of rail-At 10 a. m. the velocity of the wind, which had Besides suffering the loss of the five bridges menon the coast of Maine, the lowest rouding of the harometer being 20.48 at Portland. The highest velocity recorded was at Eastport, where the wind travelled at the rate of forty miles an hour.

SEVERE DAMAGE TO THE WHEEL.

The officials of the Western Union Telegraph stated that the most severe damage done to their wires and the test was in New Ardense and Maryland, the roud is in a very ball condition. The objective read has suffered a good deal, and also one the Pittsburg Wheeling and Kentucky. The feltiple roud, which was completely wriched in the July storm, is again a heavy suffered. The only water supply on the entire south side of the city to night is that forced through the mains by steam fire engines.

TWO LANDSLIDES AT NEWEURG.

be had with New-Orleans, and dispatches for that city and surrounding points were taken subject to deiny.

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insensible for a quarter of an hour. Being asked as Oyster Island, and then to Robbins Reef Lighthouse. The

but the freight boat City of Brockton came straight | Sargent's Bay, Lake Memphremagog, this afternoon, in on for New-York, arriving at 9:30 a.m. The Pil- a northeast storm. William L. Hilton and Miss Nellie

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storm had preity much spent itself when it cached New-York. The only storm in recent years which has exceeded this, however, was one in a picahear, tead. Then ever eight inches fell in twenty hours and about four inches within four boars. The rain flooder things generally in the parks. The sewers could not cerry off the water and much divided was done.

CONEY ISLAND'S SHARE IN THE VISITATION.

Much damage was done at Coney Island. The sea submerged the beach walls at Hotel Erichton, and in rose as far as the back of the hotel, and flooded the cellar. Multer's and Bueder's bathing pavillons at the West Foll were damaged extensively. Along at the West Foll were damaged extensively. Along

East End, though usually the first to some By the sea, seems to have escaped, while the West End came in for severe damages.

In the northern part of Westchester County the storm was particularly severe. Bridges were washed away, trees and orchards torm up 1, the roots and large fields of corn well had flat. Along some of the highways there were heavy wishouts which the highways there were heavy wishouts which rendered the product of the defendant.

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ion, talse. I told him nothing save drive me to he Michigan avenue cotrance. Did he drive out of its way the fault was his, not mine, and his should be No serious damage was done in Jersey City by the penalty."

Tuesday storm so far as has been accordated. Collars in the lower part of the city were generally flooded actors when in facure soliciting a fare.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

to south westerfy.

For Virginia and North Carolina, fair, proceeded on the North Carolina coast by rain; slightly cooler.

For South Carolina and corgin, rain, except in the northern portions fair; nearly stationary temperature. For Florida Pain ; nearly stationary temperature.

For Kentacky, West Virginia, Onio, Western Ponnsylvania, Vestern New-York, Indiana, Illinos, Missouri, Iowa, Mich-gan, Wiscoosin, Minnesota, Eastern and Southwestern Dukoia, fair and warmer.

For Nobraska, Lansas and Colorado, fair, except light local

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

BOUTES: Norming. Night BAR. 30.5 30.5 30.0

(65%) being 81/2 lower than on the corresponding day las in and near this city to-day there will probably M

fair, slightly cooler weather, PIANO VARNISHERS WANT TO WORK AGAIN. A meeting of the Plano Varnishers' Union was hell iast night at Brevoort Hall, Fifty-fourth-st, and Third ave., at which William Weldersheim presided. The varnishers have been on strike for two weeks to Wheeleck's plane factory, and the discussions as twicelier the men should resurn to work or not went long and stormy. At last it was decided to appoint a committee of five to wait on the superintendent of Wheelock's factory and try to effect a settlement of the existing trouble. The cause of the strike was that the men were placed on piece work, at which, is claimed, they are unable to make fair wages at the prices paid, and they wish to return to work under system of weekly wages. Henry Wilson was electe marshal of the trade union for the Labor Day parada in which it is expected at least 500 planomakers will participate. PROBABLE CLOSE OF THE BREWERY BOYCOTA

The Brooklyn and New-York Central Labor Unions a short time ago placed a boycott on the following well-known brewers-H. B. Scharmann, S. Leibman A Son, the Budweiser Brewing Company, the Williamsburg Brewing Company, and Welz & Zerwecke, all of Brooklyn; and F. & M. Schaeffer, George Ringlet & Co., Henry Ellas and Poter Doelger, of New-York and Rubsam & Hormann, of Staten Island. District Assemblies Nos. 75 and 200 and the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn have been energetically pushing the boycott, and a day or two ago the Central Labor DESOLATION AROUND WHEELING, W. VA.
Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 22 (Special).—Chairs and bureaus came down the torrent of the Wheeling Creek just, was sure to work harm to both sides, and ask ing to have negotiations started to effect a settiement of the existing troubles. Yesterday three members of a committee of ten called on A. E. Seifert, of the National Brewers' Association, and placed the situa-tion plainly before him. Mr. Seifert replied that the boss brewers had no objection to employing unlon men as long as the union refrained from causing trouble in the brewerles. There is strong ground for believing that the whole trouble among the brew-ers will shortly be settled.

NOTES OF THE LABOR UNIONS.

At the meeting last night of the Carriagemakers Union of Local Assembly No. 5,836, in Brevood Hall, the whole evening was taken up in the discus sion of the Labor two parade. About 200 members were present, and about 300 men will parade. The discussion at times was bitter, one member rising and stigmenticing the parade as a political scheme of Central Labor Union leaders. A committee of three was appointed to confer with the Executive Board and other Locals in Local Assembly No. 5,836 to arrange for a banner for the parade. L. P. Skinner presided There is trouble among the Entking Trades' see that and it is expected that the German Painters Union will descrit from the section and organize inda pendently.

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DELAY TO SOUND STRAIMING.

DELAY TO SOUND STRAIMING. to his sensations. Mr. Corbett said:

"No, it is not painful, not in the literal sense. You simply have the light of life blown out for a time. No pain no feelback of life blown out for a time. No

FAITH MAKES FISH BITE BETTER. At the faith-cure meeting at Mount Zion Sanctuary, yesterday a Saherman, who is still something of a doubter, but may yet be converted said that he found that the fish bit better on the Mount Zion side of the Morris Canal than on the other side. A blind man is among the recent applicate for prayer and healing. He did not come, but

FREEMAN - sturder, August 18, at Omaha, Nob. Dr. John N. Freezan, of 80 Harson place. Brooklyn.
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7:20 p. in.

QUACKENBOS-August M., Henry F. Quackenbos, M. D.,
in his dith year.

Funeral services at his restrience, 39 West 18th-st., Thursday.

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SCHWAR-On Theshy, August 21, at his residence, Gustav Schwan, in the 60th year of the age. Funeral from 85, James Church, Fordham, at 10:15 a m., Frobs, August 25.

Special Notices.

Post Office Notice.

Should be read Cally by all interested, as changes man Should be read Gair by an interested, as character of order at any time.

Lesters for foreign countries need not be specially dressed for lest take by any particular steamer, except should be seen as a second suppleates of banking and commercial documents. letters not specially addressed build ment by the fractest vessels swallable.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 25 will close foreign the property of all closes as this office as follows:

The Reblat And A a a for Entrees, per steamship Wishington and Property of the Windward Islands, per steamship at 1, at 1, p. m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Camera.

FRIDAY-At 10 a, m. for Porto Rico, per steamship Came-rata; at a p m. for Progress, per steamship Mexico, via Havena letters for other Moxican States must be directed "per Mexico";

ship Foxhall, frein New Orloans.

Malls for Chins and Japan, per steamship City of Sydney (from San Francisco), close here August *24.at 4:30 p.m. Malls for the Sectedy Islands, per ship Tahita (from San Francisco), close here August *23, at 7 p. m. Malls for Anstrains, New Zesland, Hawaiian, Fiji and Semoan Islands, per steamship Maripesa (from San Francisco), close here Sept *16, at 4:30 p. m. (or on arriva at New York of steamship Aurania, with British malls for Australia. Malls for Coba by rail to Tampa Fla. and thence by steamed, via Key West, Fia., close at this edge daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans Pacific mails is arranged